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THE TIMES-DISPATCH, Richmond, Va.

BY MAIL. One Year. Mos. Mos. Mos. Mos. Daily, with Sun. ...\$5.00 \$2.50 \$1.25 \$500 Daily without Sun. ...\$00 1.50 ...75 250 Sun. edition only ... 2.00 1.00 ...50 250 Weekly (Wed.) ... 1.00 ...50 ...25 —

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TUESDAY, MAY ,9, 1995.

To the Board of Aldermen.

The advocates of greater expansion have had and still have but one object in view and that is the development of Richmond as a modern, progressive and growing city. They have shown by the figures that for its size Richmond is the most congested city in the United. States. They have shown also that conditions here do not compare favorably with those of other cities and they have shown that in numerous cases two and three families are occupying the same house, for the simple reason that one family is not able of itself to pay the rent of the whole establishment. Taking these facts into serious considera tion, as they have done, the advocates of Greater Expansion conclude that there is a logical relationship between cramped quarters, bad health and high rents. They can find but one logical remedy for this condition and that is the enlargement of the city's territory.

They find very few vacant residence factory sites. They have communicated with manufacturers in twenty-eight cities and the testimony is overwhelming that manufacturers desire that their factories be located within the city limits and that the factory operatives live within the city limits and near to the factory. The testimony of such manu feeturers is that the excess of city taxation over county taxation is far more than compensated for in necessary city conveniences, fire protection and police

Therefore in the interest of health and comfort, and the manufacturing industry, upon which Richmond must depend for its life and growth, the advocates of Greater Expansion insist that when the lines are finally drawn they shall include plenty of lots for cheap residences and for factory sites and that the interests of a few individuals must not be allowed to stand in the way of such expansion.

We commend these facts and argument to the Board of Aldermen. This quesagain and a compromise measure has been agreed upon. This compromise is formulated and expressed in what is known as the Lynch-Minor plan and that plan should be adopted without fail. It is backed by the Chamber of Commerce. It is beked by the Joint Committee of Progress, and we believe that it is backed by an overwhelming majority of the citizens of Richmond.

be remembered also that the action of the Council and Board of Aldermen is not final. The plan adopted interested will have the opportunity at the proper time to appear with counsel and submit evidence and present argument, and when the testimony shall every side shall have been heard the court will decide whether or not the plan is good. If there is any serious defect in the plan, abundant opportunity will be afforded to point it out in court. If any individual property owner is un justly treated he will have abundant opportunity to go into court and make his plea and the court will see that his rights are protected. There is no reason to delay this matter longer. Let us adopt the Lynch-Minor plan and submit it to the

The Right of Trial.

Two years ago a negro named Horace Ala. He had been locked up in tail t answer a charge of murder preferred against him under the laws of the State and while in prison a mob broke into Several persons were arrested on the charge of conspiracy against Maples in violently and maliciously depriving him of the rights, privileges and immunities laws of the United States. They were in dicted by the Federal grand jury sitting in the Circuit Court for the Northern District of Alabama, Judge T. G. Jones ex-Governor of the State, presiding. The defendants sued out a writ of habeau custody on the ground that the offens did not come within the application of the constitution and laws of the United States. Judge Jones denied the prayer of the petitioners and in a long opinion claimed jurisdiction for the Federal court under the thirteenth, fourteenth and fif-An appeal was made to the United States Supreme Court, which has just advanced the cass upon its docket, and it is ex- Petersburg, and it is unnecessary to say

pected that final judgment will be forthcoming in a short time.

We hope that the ruling of the lowe the constitution of the United States pro vides that "all persons born or naturalized in the United States and subject to the jurisdiction thereof are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside. No State shall make or enforce any law which shall approach the United States; nor shall any State the United States; nor shall any State the United States; nor shall any State the benefit of its fine trade. By the way, benefit of its fine trade. By the way, rect question involved, but sooner or later the issue must be met. Under the fourteenth amendment there is such a thing as a "citizen of the United States and every such citizen has guaranteed rights which the government must protect. He cannot lawfully be deprived of his life, liberty or property without the formality of a court trial.

A Plea for the Orphans.

The fifty-ninth annual meeting of the Richmond Male Orphan Society will be held in the assembly room of the Y. M. C. A. this evening at 8:30 o'clock. This is one of the oldest and most honorable of Richmond's philanthropic organizations, and no such organization is doing a nobler work. The society has in the outskirts of the city a comfortable home for boys, presided over by a Christian woman, who has consecrated her life odd orphans. These boys have the very hest moral influences and training, and the graduates of the institution have almost invariably given good accounts of is remembered that the institution deals that the term necessarily implies, it is a high tribute to its teachings and fostering care that the graduates have done so

its income from that source is by no means sufficient to carry on its work, and it must depend upon the generous help of the public. There is never a vacancy cants ready and anxious to step into it so that the home is always taxed to its full capacity. With a larger income the scope of the work could be corresponding

the people of Richmond to consider the Richmond Male Orphan Asylum. We ask that the members of the society, especially, attend the meeting to-night and hear the reports of the officers and familiarize themselves with the work of the institution. The contributors certainly should know what the institution is doing, and this is the way to ascer-We also invite others to attend the meeting and become members of the membership fee each year towards its support. The Richmond Male Orphan Asylum is no experiment. It is an established institution, with an honorable record, and is righly entitled to the good will and moral and material support of the entire community.

A True Reformer. Mr. T. H. Tibbles, of Nebraska, has gained fame in many ways. He was one of John Brown's raiders before the war and twice narrowly escaped hanging Later, he married "Bright Eyes," daugh ter of an Omaha chief, but one of the cleverest women the Indians have brought forth. His wife died several years ago. and he turned his attention to books and politics. Last year he distinguished himself by running for the vice-presiden ey with Tom Watson, and still his ambition is not satisfied. He proposes to open a bank in New York and run it accord-

ing to nopulistic ideas. He takes the ground that a bank is mutual institution; that the statements made by it should be of such a character that everybody can tell what the actual | floating on the air. She wants 40,000 grain condition of the bank is. He declares bank examination is a farce. He further declares that gamblers take the people's money. If they win they take all the profits: if they lose the depositors pay

He says that no bank officer shall be allowed to borrow of his institution, and that no money shall be lent to any concern in which the officers of the bank

large and the spirit enthusiastic,

The meeting at Dinwiddle Courthous was held in the largest church of the the building. Superintendent Powell had worked faithfully to arouse the interest of his people, and they came in large numbers from every part of the county. The interest manifested in school improvement was most gratifying. A central education association was organized, with more than fifty members, and plans were made for local associations in worked faithfully to arouse the interest of his people, and they came in large plans were made for local associations in other parts of Dinwiddle. The speakers were Dr. Richard Mcllwaine, of Richmond, and Hon Charles T. Lassiter, of

that their work was admirable.

a lack of funds to pay expenses.

The Tidewater Democrat says: "From information gleaned directly and indirectly by us the surveying corps are much pleased with Tidewater and this section of it. One of them remarked a few days ago that the construction of a railroad was for the building up of the country, whereas they had found the country already built up for the road. And this is true:

all the railroad building now going on more than half is in Southern territory

He sold a little block of stock; Now sorrow fills his cup, For from the moment that he did,

Went Thing Blamed

He bought a little block of stock;
Now just look at that frown,
For from the moment that he dld,
The Blamed
Thing
Went
Right
Down.

North Carolina feels honored at the acceptance by the Virginia Press Association of the invitation to hold a joint meeting with the press of this State at Asheville in July. Everything possible will be done to make the visit of the Virginians pleasant and thoroughly enjoyable. The exchange of ideas will be mutually hereficial and much good be mutually beneficial and much go must result from the joint conference The meeting should be one of the best attended ever held in either of the States Let the North Carolina editors be present in full force to welcome the Virginia brethren.—Charlotte (N. C. Democrat,

There is a good time coming for the

Booker Washington said in a recent address in New York:

"I have always been proud of my race, and I am prouder of it this afternoon than ever before. No temptation, were it physically possible, could make me become a Jap, a Chinaman, an Englishman, or any one but an American negro."

Booker Washington is more of a success as a negro than he would be as a white man, but if he wants the American public to believe in his sincerity, he'd rather be black than white. He doesn't

lives up in Minnesota has ciphered out that the American people are now paying out annually \$80,000,000 less in doctors bills and medicine than they did a decade ago, and that they are living on an average, ten years longer than folks used to

Candidates for the higher offices in Virginia are pretty spry, but just wait until the candidates for the Legislature and for the county offices peel their coats and get down to work. Then we will see some hustling.

front with a few figures that go to show that about 75 per cent, of the money that pays the bills of the public school system is of the "tainted" brand.

As the pot continues to boil in a merciess way Secretary Taft is getting very tired holding down the lid and will be the first to welcome the President to Washington

Any American citizen, official or otherwise, in search of trouble need not gu to San Domingo, South America, or to the Philippines. Just stop off at Chi-

The new mayor of Chicago is seriously suspected of being a little too much in sympathy with the brick-bat-throwing strikers.

The Kaiser has a lurking suspicion that away down under the rose bush there is something like unto an Anglo-French

The annual wall from Kansas is now harvesters this year.

Togo and Rojestvensky are still fighting that battle on paper or in their minds. Nan Patterson and the newspaper readers are in need of a rest.

May has commenced already to borrow some of June's sunshine.

that no money shall be lent to any concern in which the officers of the bank are interested. Every cashler's slip shall be accessible to the depositors, and at the end of each day the bank's condition will be figured up and the statement open for inspection by everybody. This statement shall give the names of those who borrowed the money, as well as those who deposited, together with the amounts. There isn't much populism in that programme, but Mr. Tibbles may lyive something else up his sieeve. Who knows but that all the banks of New York are run on the wrong principle? It is always pleasant to meet a genuine reformer, and the experiment of Mr. Tibbles will be watched with keen interest. We can at least hope that he will escape hanging.

The May Campaign.

The May Campaign.

The May campaign for education in Virginia is showing in a striking way the value of judicious advertising, Many friends of the movement feared that the pressing demands of spring work upon the farmers would operate against the attendance on public meetings. A number of meetings have already been held, and as far as heard from the attendance was large and the spirit enthusiastic.

The resealers at The wild the Counters and the spirit enthusiastic.

A Strange Cry From the North.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Editor of The Small being to not passed to not his generals: "If I pass this river, what miseries I shall bring to not passed to not his generals: "If I pass this river, what miseries I shall bring to not passed to not his generals: "If I pass this river, what miseries I shall bring to not passed to not only if I do not passed to not his generals: "If I A Strange Cry From the North.

FOUND-

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS.



City Point, a pet cat, belonging to General Grant, had presented the General with a little family of kittens. On their owner's departure, the President took them into his care; and, during all those days of battle, in the intervals, while he waited for dispatches, he relieved the pressure upon his heart and brain by playing with these kittens. When Richmond had fallen, and he was about to start for the front, he took up one of the kittens, and said: "Little kitten, I must perform a last act of kindness for you, before I go. I must open your eyes." He then manipulated the closed lids as tenderly as a mother would handle her child, until he had accomplished his purpose. Then he put her down, and/as he stood enjoying her surprise at being able to see, he said saily: "Oh, that I could open the eyes of my blinded felaw-countrymen, as casily as I have those of this little creature!" The eyes of his blinded fellow-countrymen were opened, but alss! it involved the closing of his own!" Mr. Holland is very much mistaken when he says their eyes were opened. Booth tried to open them, but he falled to do it. They were too young. No one could have successfully opened their eyes at that time, but Mr. Lincoln himself. But had he opened their eyes the trick he had played upon them (especially) of the North) they would Lincoin himself. But has no opened their eyes the trick he had played upon them (especially) of the North) they would have stared with more surprise than the little kitten did when her eyes were opened—but he (Lincoin) would have been undone! He had changed our free government. CHARLES A. BURNHAM. Derry, N. H., May 5, 1905.

Water Way From Chesapeak

to Ohio.

Editor of The Times Dispatch

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—In the early days or the history of
this State it was the dream or aspiration
of many of her foremost clitzens (promirent amongst whom was George Washington) that the waters of the Chesapeake
Bay and the Ohio River should be connected through the James River and its
tributaries and the Kanawha and its tributaries by means of dams, locks and
canals.

tributaries and the Kanawha and its tributaries by means of dams, locks and canals.

Out of this desire and idea grew the James River and Kanawha Canal, planned by eminent engineers to accomplish the desired end. The War between the States stopped this great work, and then the railroad men gobbled up, appropriated and destroyed, what had been begun and accomplished toward the end in view.

In this day, when railroads have shown themselves insufficient to transport the immense tonnage produced in the great Middle West of our country; in those great agricultural States, drained by the waters of the Ohio, Missouri, upper Mississipp and their tributaries to the eastern seaboard, except, at freight charges which destroy profits of production to the agriculturist, there should be a new opening up of the great centrally located water way through the channels of the James and its tributaries and the Kanawha and its tributaries to the Ohio and the vast regions which would be reached through it. This should be accomplished by means of lock and dam. making slack water navigation of suitable capacity for the needs of this time and the future as far as it can be estimated. This central waterway would be comparatively free from ice, as it is judged that the average closing by ice would not exceed ten or regions accessible through the Chesapeake are known.

regions accessible through the Chesapeake are known.

This work should be done by the national government, the States of Virginia and West Virginia conceding the right of way along the beds and borders of the streams as required.

In the canal, the horse and mule provided motive power; in the twentleth century waterway, steam and electricity (and possibly other forces yet undiscovered) would furnish the power to move the vast tonnage from and through the great States east and west to the markets where they are needed.

Let the general government, through

east and west to the manners wheth the are needed.

Let the general government, through its able corps of engineers, take up and investigate this subject so far beyond the comprehension of the laity.

This great central waterway, which would be open practically all the year, is the coming route by which to move the yast tonnage between the east and middle west.

Charlottesville, Va.

Charlottesville, Va.

A Negro's Tribute to Lee.
Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,-I was shocked to read the sad intelligence that General Flizhugh Lee is no more. As a colored man I do not think it out of place for me to pay this humble, but sincere tribute to his memory. I voice the sentiments of thousands of my race throughout the broad limits of this grand old Commonwealth when I say that we sincerely mourn his loss. From I say that we sincerely mourn his loss. From I say that we sincerely mourn his loss. From I say that we sincerely mourn his loss. From I say that we sincerely mourn his loss. From I say that we sincerely mourn his loss. From I say that we sincerely mourn his loss. From I say that we sincerely mourn his loss. From I say that we sincerely mourn his loss. From I say that we sincerely mourn his loss. From I say that we should be sufficiently did battle for what he conceived to be right—the protections of the homes and firesides of his beloved Southland, yet he had no lil feelings in his heart toward the poor slave, as subsequent years abundantly prove. I knew General Lee personally-knew him to be a friend to my ruce—a friend to the humble and lowly. He had a large, generous heart that went out in the interest of humanity. He was a white man in all that wend implies—Southern—lintensely Southern. But when called by the volce of a mighty people to fill the highest office in his State, he proved an ideal Governor. He was Governor of all the people regulation of the State, he proved an ideal Governor. He was Governor of all the people regulation of the State, he proved an ideal Governor. He was Governor of all the people regulation in the state, he proved an ideal Governor. He was governor of all the people regulation in the state, he proved an ideal Governor. He was been deepen on the couragement. His democracy was broad enough, wide enough and deep enough to do even and exact justice to all.

He knew the negro well; knew his faithfulness and devotion to the wives and children of the Stathern soldler, when they were fo A Negro's Tribute to Lee.

Roanoke, Va, ZACHARIAH HUNT,

General Lee's Successor.

General Lee's Successor.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,-The position of president of the Jamestown Expesion, made vacant with the death
of Virginia distinguished son, General Fitzhugh Lee, will soon be, I have no doubt filled
by some prominent Virginian, who will fully
measure up to the requirements. The very
name of Fitzhugh Lee added strength to and
meant the success of the great undertaking,
but by the act of an ell wise Providence, the
work that was being so successfully accounplished by General Lee will have to be transferred to another's shoulders, and I wish to
suggest for the consideration of the Jamestown Expessition management the name of
worthy son of a noble sire by dirth with the
same blood coursing the president lies just
of the consideration of the James
of your late distinguished president lies just
hysically man in the lies and thereighly sculpped
by his relative and carried on to a successful
conclusion. No one in my judgment rouid fill
the position with more hone or ability than
the worthy and accomplished grandom of General Fitzhugh Lee.
Respectfully,

S. M. NEWHOUSE.

g. M. NEWHOUSE. Take no Substitute, All Druggists. Culpoper, Va.

THE CHILD VICTIM IDENTIFIES NEGRO

Austin Johnson, the Alleged Assailant, Now Under

Arrest.

Little Ruth Pinchbeck, who was criminally assaulted Saturday night by a negro man, was positive yesterday in her identification of one of the negroes under arrest. When Austin Johnson was taken before her she was satisfied he was the man, and uttered a scream of fright at sight of him.

The negro had been previously arrested but as he was not identified at that time, he was released. Upon later information the officers were satisfied he was the man, and a search was again instituted for him and he was found in a brick yard, just outside the city. The negro denies the charge, but the officers believe they have the right man.

When the case was called in proliminary examination before Justice Lewis yesterday morning, it was continued for several days to await the recovery of the little girl, which will hardly be in a shorter time than several days.

The officers who took part in the search and arrest of the negro, were Policemen Branch, Crowder, Green, Detective Duke and special officer Johnson.

The citizens of the West End in the

The citizens of the West End in the

The citizens of the West End in the neighborhood of the home of the girl and the scene of the assault are worked up to a degree, although it is believed the law will be allowed to take its course. The father of the girl, when he heard of the affair, armed himself, and nad it not been for friends, the negro may have met with "summary justice."

Special precautions will be taken at the jail to prevent any possible violence.

THE MINISTERIAL UNION.

Marriage and Divorce Question

Marriage and Divorce Question

Discussed Without Action.

The Ministerial Union of Richmond and Manchester, composed of the preachers of all the Protestant Evangelical Churches in the two cities, held the monthly meeting in the chapel of the Presbylerian Publishing House yesterday morning.

There was a large attendance of the gentlemen of the cloth and much interest was manifested in the lengthly discussion that was indulged in by more than a half a dozen of the members.

Rev. H. Pearce Adkins presided and laid before the body the paper recently read on Marriage and Divorce, and the Laws of Virginia pertaining thereto, by Rev. Dr. Richard McIlwaine, ex-president of the members.

Laws of Virginia pertaining thereto, by Rev. Dr. Richard McIlwaine, ex-president of Hampden-Sidney College.

The paper, which was highly complimented, caused a lengthy discussion of the divorce evil, its causes, its effect upon the church and upon society. Six or eight ministers took part in the discussion and there was some diversity of interpretation of the Scriptural language as to marriage and divorce. However, the concensus of opinion among the preachers was that it is the duty of a minister of the Gospel to refuse to perform the marriage ceremony when either party to the contract is a divorced person. No resolution was passed and no binding action taken in the matter. The discussion was an informal exchange of views for whatever they might be worth to the members of the Union. The discussion took up the entire time of the session of the Union was unanimously requested to attend the June meeting of the Union and to read before the body a sermon on a subject of his own selection.

OLD VIRGINIA HOMES.

Two Magnificent Estates Sold to

Wealthy Men From Afar.
Colonel W. Miles Cary and Mr. W. E.
Harris have just consummated sales of
some of the lovilest of Virginia country

some of the jovinest of the property.

They have sold to men of large means two handsome estates up the James. The

They have sold to men of large means two handsome estates up the James. The first is the place known as "Bendover," the home of the Stanards, in Goochland county, twenty miles above Richmond. This beautiful property, consisting of 1,226 acres, was purchased by Mr. W. Horace Rose, of Johnston, Penn., who intends to become a citizen of Virginia and live at "Bendover." Mr. Rose is a man of large means and proposes to expend \$25,000 or more in rehabilitating and further beautifying the old place. He paid \$23,000 cash for "Bendover."

The other place, sold by Colonel Cary and Mr. Harris, is "Dover," two miles above "Bendover," and contains 1,500 acres. This was purchased by Mr. W. A. Jacobs, a very wealthy gentleman of San Francisco, California, for \$25,000, Mr. Jacobs also will make Virginia his permanent home, and will expend a large sum of money in beautifying "Dover." This well known Virginia estate was formerly the home of the Morsons, but in late years it has been owned by Mr. T. H. Oliver.

MONTAGUE RESIDENCE.

Mrs. J. Mason Miller Purchases Beautiful Franklin Street Home. Mr. Moredith Montague, who having accepted a business offer which takes him to New York to reside, has sold his handsome residence, No. 412 West Franklin Street, to Mrs. J. Mason Miller for \$13,500. The deal was made through Messrs. Sutton & Co., real estate

through Messrs. Sutton & Co., real estate agents.

Mrs. Miller was well known in Richmond as the accomplished daughter of the late John II. Young. She spent her married life in Staunton and after her husband's death returned to Richmond and will now make it her permanent home.

Carneal, trustee for L. N. Hasleft and wife, has sold to Henry S. Wallerstein, the dwelling and tot No. 207 East Franklin Street, for the sum of \$12,000.

Tränsfer Caused Arrest.

Hecause ho carried the alleged wrong transfer, Mr. D. C. Mayo was arrested yesterday morning by Conductor J. E. Turner, of the Clay Street Line. Mr. Mayo was on his way up town from the Northside, and on offering his transfer the conductor claimed that it was for West Broad Street. Mr. Mayo did not pay an additional fare, and he was put under arrest and turned over to a policeman, who took him to the First Folice Station, where he gave half for his appearance in the Folice Court this morning.

ing.

After he was placed under arrest Mr.
Mayo was carried to the terminus of the
line and then earried down town, where,
at Tenth and Main Streets, he was placed

A HAPPY HOME

its natural action.

is one where health abounds. With impure blood there cannot be good health. With a disordered LIVER there cannot be good blood.

A healthy LIVER means pure blood. Pure blood means health. Health means happiness.

in the patrol wagon. He is well known and was promptly balled.

Two New Charters.

The State Corporation Commission yesteriay granted the following charters:
Basiland Company (incorporated), Roanoke; Luike Garrett, president, Roanoke; J. D. Crawley, vice-president; R. H. McCarty, treasurer; capital stock, \$5,000, debjects—to conduct a general real estate husiness.

Carty, treasurer; capital stock, 30,00, objects—to conduct a general real estate business.

Grubb Brothers (incorporace), Leesburg; J. H. Grubb, president, Leesburg; F. L. Robey, vice-president, Hernou, H. J. Grubb, secretary, Leesburg; capital stock, \$10,000 objects—to do a general insurance business.

Acca's 'Pilgrimage.

The Imperial Council of the Mystic Shrine will meet this year at Niagara Falls on June 20th. The nobles of Acca Temple, of this city, will go in a body, and a fine time is anticipated. Noble S. H. Bowman has charge of the party, and all who anticipate going are asked to see him.

Meeting of Wednesday Club. The annual meeting of the Wednesday Club will be held at the Young Mcn's Christian Association building to-night at 8:30 o'clock, and all the members are asked to be present. Business will include reports as to the season's work and the festival, election of officers and board of governors for another year.

The members of the present board of governors are asked to meet at 8 o'clock at the same place to lear the reports as to the festival and to transact any necessary business before the hour for the annual meeting. Club will be held at the Young Mcn'

Schiller's to Celebrate.

Schiller's to Celebrate.

Schiller Lodge, I. O. O. F., will observe the anniversary of the famous German poet, for whom the lodge was named, with a banquet at Glesebrecht's to-morrow night at 9 o'clock.

Eefore the lanquet the lodge will hold a business session at Thompson's Hall, at which addresses will be made by Dr. M. D. Hoge, C. Zank and others.

Mount Vernon Board.

Governor Montague yesterday named the following members of the board of visitors to Mount Vernon, to serve one year: Messrs. Archer Anderson, of Richmond; Thomas Smith, of Warrenton; R. B. Davis, of Petersburg; Gardner L. Boothe, of Alexandria; A. Moore, Jr., of Berryville.

THE GRAND LODGE OF ODD-FELLOWS

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LYNCHBURG, VA., May S.—A large
number of Odd Fellows and Rebekalis
are in the city to-night for the opening
session of their respective grand ludges

are in the city to-night for the opening session of their respective grand ludges here to-morrow.

To-night most of them attended the benefit concert at the Hill City Assembly Hall, which was given by the Rebekahs.

A number of the visitors spent a portion of the afternoon at the Odd Fellows' Orphanage, which is a few miles outside the city.

In the Corporation Court to-day Mrs. Willie G. Crawley was granted an absolute divorce from her husband, George B. Crawley, on statutory grounds. The defendant is a merchant and well known in the city.

Senator Thomas S, Martin will address the voters of Lynchburg at the Academy of Music to-morrow night in the interest of his candidacy for re-election to the Federal Senate. The stage will be occupled by more than half a hundred proment citizens. Senator John W. Daniel will introduce Senator Martin.

HAMPDEN-SIDNEY.

The Last German-Preparations for Commencement Exercises.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
HAMPDEN-SIDNEY, VA., May 8.—The
hop given at the County Club-house, May
8th, will be the last given before the
completion of the new hall, now in erection.

sth, will be the last given before the completion of the new hall, now in erection.

Those participating were: Miss McKinney with Mr. H. Phiegar, Miss Cox with Mr. Epps Harris, Miss Cox with Mr. Bobert Graham, Miss Wade with Mr. Thomas Watkins, Miss Spencer with Mr. S. B. Campbell, Miss Edmunds with Mr. J. M. Gerow, Miss Chopman with Mr. J. M. Gerow, Miss Chopman with Mr. E. C. Wade, Miss Amarcon with Mr. R. C. Bedinger, Miss Maneon with Mr. R. C. Bedinger, Miss Maneon with Mr. R. C. Bedinger, Miss Minor with Mr. Lewis Paulett, Miss Pleasants with Mr. Edgar Gammon, Miss Cachran with Mr. E. Warren Wall. The stage: Messrs. R. Edmunds, V. D. Venable, Preston Scott, William Booth, John Gilliam, Peyton Flemming, Walker Warren, Richard Carrington, Goodrich Wilson, W. W. Anderson, Preperations are being made for commencement, the principal new feature will be the meeting of many Alumni associations, banquet on June 12th, and opening of the new county club hall.

The building of this new hall is due directly to the untiring energies of Mr. R. C. Brock, who has solicited contridirectly to the untiring energies of Mr. R. C. Brock, who has solicited contri-tributions for the nast year and, in some instances, met with generous response from the Alumni.

Richmonders in New York.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEW YORK, May 8.—York, B. ., Peters; Grand, W. B. Day and wife, J. A. Gude; Imperial, J. F. B. Jurgens, J. Burford, Jr.; Herald Square, J. Continental, L. W. Rea and wife; New Amsterdam, H. O. Williams; St. Denis, A. W. Duckhardt, P. C. Warwick, Jr., and wife; Marlborough, R. B. Wood and wife; Manhattan, D. W. Welst,

Virginia.

VIEGINIA.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—The endersed lines are so touching and appropriate to this sad time when all Virginia is mourning her grand chieftain, and so like his own bright sunny nature and great love for his dear old Virginia, That-if you think well of it, I know many of Virginia's people would like to see it in print again.

AN OLD VIRGINIA REBEL.
The rose in Where the Wilding of the Wilding of the Property of the Propert

AN OLD VIRGINIA REBI
VIGINIA.

The roses nowhere bloom so white,
As in Virginia.

The sunshine newhere shines so bright,
As in Virginia:
The buds sing nowhere quite so sweet,
And nowhere hearts so lightly beat,
For heaven and earth both seem to meet,
Down in Virginia.

The days arriver so lightly beat,
In Virginia;
Nor quite so filed with happy song,
And when my time has come to die,
Just take me back and let me lie,
Close where the James goes rolling by,
Down in Virginia.

Then nowhere is a land so fair,
As old Virginia.

So full of sons, so free of care,
As old Virginia process of the sold of the shade of t

The Trained Nurse. (To E. S. T.) In the spring the budding roses Promise tragrance on the air; In the spring a modest maiden Looks her winsomest and fair.

in the spring the well-trained nurses Lay aside their gowns of pink; In the spring as "white winged angles" Fly away to duty's brnik.

In the spring their "Alma Mater"
Waves them each a glad God-speed!
In the spring they send back answer
"Pour Diru et Droit," where e'er there'
need.

Note Bene—
In the spring the "M. D.'s" also
Angling go for maiden true;
In the spring they wisely fish for
'High-bred maidens, grand as you.
—GEORGE ROSS, M. D.
Richmond, Va.

Wedding Gifts at Every Price

FROM inexpensive articles to the most costly—the greatest possible range in choice and

All correspondence given careful attention. Goods sent on approval, express prepaid,

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land.

(The authorities of Glasgow, "prematurely convinced of the reformation of its citizens," closed the public houses on Easter Monday, with the result that 20,000 thirsty citizens overflowed into the surrounding towns.)

Convinced their town had turned tectotal The Aldermen of Glasgow-

The Aldermon of Glasgow— (But Lew they were—a sma', wee total) The pubs where each Scotch lad and lass go, They closed on Easter Monday light, Much drink was there, but out of sight.

All day dry men found in Glasgow town Bars shut to fist of crow-bar, And vainly Scots sought up and down, Each like the Zemsky-sober. The day wore on, till noon, I think, And not a Scot had had a drink. And then all these abstemious Scots

Had reached a stage quite frantic.

They beat their breasts in sheltered spots,
With many a savage antic—
When all at once did rumors come
That near-by towns were selling rum.

At once the exodus began— Some 39,000 Scotchers— All rushed away to rush the can, Few stayed behind as watchers. The railroads did a splendid big, The best in many a year, I wis.

Ye town of Paisley drew the most; By 3 o'clock 'twas dry— The Whiskey which had been its boast Appeared nor low nor high. For all had gone to make much cheerier Full many a dry Glasgow interior. No drop was left and many a thrist
Had need to go unquenched—
Yet all of those who got there first
Were one in all quite dronched.
The Paisley station-house grew jammed;
The bobbles cried: "Glasgow be
hanged."

At night the home-bound trains were

loaded,
Likewise the Scotsmen in them;
The Council's hopes were quite exploded;
Crushed truth thus rose to pin them.
Said one disillusioned morality prober;
"Yes, Glasgow was dry-but scarcely sober."

THIS DAY IN HISTORY May 9th.

1657—A secret treaty signed at Paris between Louis XIV. and Cromwell for "the ruln and destruction of the proud and tyrannical monarchy of Spain."

1767—Cassini observed by the position of certain spots the revolution of the planet Venus on its axis.
1799—Sally from the garrison of St. Jean d'Acre, when they succeeded in spiking four cannon within the French ines.

anes.

1804—Owing to the large emigration to
America, Ireland was said to have
suffered a severe decline in its linen

surierd a severe decline in its linen trade.

1805—Frederick Schiller, an eminent German dramatist, died. He is also the author of a history of the revolt of the Netherlands from Spain, and numerous poems.

1829—An epidemic of small-pox broke out at New Orleans.

1832—Camillo Philip Louis Borghese, an Italian Prince of immense wealth, died.

1853—An earthquake completely destroyed Schiraz in Persia; 12,000 lives were lost.

1854—A new mail route was established from Sydney, Australia to Panama.

1854—A new mall route was established from Sydney, Australia to Panama.
1864—The Union General Sedgwick was killed in a skirmish preliminary to the battle of Spotsylvania, Va.
1873—Information was received by the President of the United States that a portion of the crew of the United States Arctic Expedition, under Captain Hull, which salled from New

tain Hull, which salled from New York, in August, 1871, in the ship Polaris, together with five Esquimaux, arrived at Bay Roberts, Newfound-land, being rescued from a floating ice floe on which they had remained 197 days, 1879—Nashville Convention of colored

tion from the South. tion from the South.

1882—Mr. G. O. Trevelyan appointed under secretary for Ireland and 10,000 pounds offered for the apprehension of the assassins of Cavendish and Burke.

1884—El Mahdi' followers in the Soudan refused an offer of money to enable "Chinese" Gordon to escape from Whertum

men adopted address favoring migra-

Khartum. |---Madame Blavatzky, the noted theo-sophist, died,



